Metropolitan Edison Co. Building New Substation For Local District

A NEW substation along the Minisink Hills Highway out of the high water area is being constructed by Metropolitan Edison Co. to furnish more power to the Stroudsburgs area, it was announced yesterday by Theodore R. Henning, manager of the utility's Stroudsburg District.

Construction of the substation is the second major step MECO has taken in the past two months to strengthen its power supply in the area. It recently completed construction of a new feeder line from Delaware Water Gap into Stroudsburg.

"While both of these projects were part of our long range program, their start was hastened by the August flood," Henning said. "MECO has restudied all of its construction plans with consideration as to the new high water marks established and made changes where it appears to be advisa-

\$275,000 Cost

In August, Brodheads Creek inundated a main substation and MECO linemen, braving the water, threw jumpers around it in order to restore service to East Stroudsburg within hours. This substation a week after the high water.

Steel for this structure was deliv- Hanisak, Alpha. ered this week and it is expected that the substation will be com-

burg was furnished within a day by means of a line over Foxtown Hill, Since that time MECO has constructed a three-mile-long 4,-800-volt line from Delaware Water Gap, where a new substation was built last spring, into Stroudsburg. This line, along with one from the new substation being built along the Minisink Hills Highway, will give MECO two alternate ways (one on each side of the Brodheads) of bringing power at distribution voltages into the Strouds- ty-flood.

Increase Available Supply

In addition to furnishing a floodfree source of power, the new substation will increase the available supply of electricity 70 per cent as it will have a capacity of 3,750 KVA in contrast to the old 2,250 KVA substation.

Another important project under way is the rebuilding of MECO's 34 500-volt transmission lines across Brodheads Creek. These lines bring power from Belfast via Wind Gap and Saylorsburg and via North Bangor and Water Gap and are important links in the electrical network supplying the Poconos.

When MECO's new generating station (now being constructed along the Delaware River south of Portland) is completed, a 115,000volt transmission line will be built through North Bangor where a new 115 KA to 34.5 KV substation will be constructed. This will enable power to be sent from the plant to North Bangor and taken over 34.5 KV lines directly to Stroudsburg.

"All of this construction," Henning said, "is proof that MECO believes in the economic future of the area and is doing everything possible to protect its facilities against the unusual attacks of nature while furnishing the best electric service attainable anywhere."

Bureau Predicts Cold Weather In **Many Sections**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P-The Weather Bureau yesterday predicted colder than normal weather during November in the Northwest quarter of the nation, the Great Lakes region an dthe Central Plains. More snow than usual is expected in the northern third of the country.

Following is the text of the fore-

"The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for November calls for temperatures to average below season normals over the northwestern quarter of the nation as well as in the Great Lakes region and Central Plains. Above normal temperatures are predicted for the Southwest, Southeast, and northern New England. In remaining areas near normal temperatures are ancipated with large week-to-week

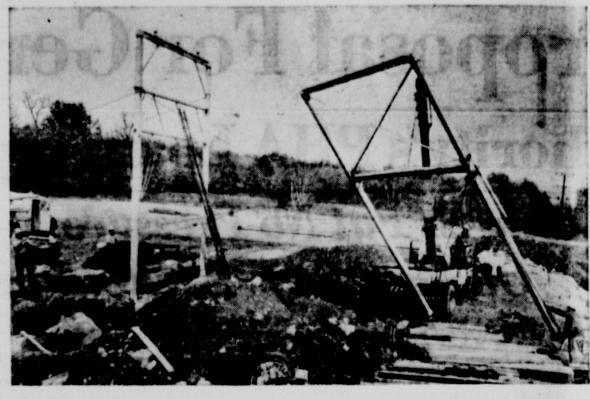
"Precipitation, some in the form of snow, is expected to exceed normal over the northern third of the country, but subnormal rainfall is predicted for the southern third. In the remaining area near norma! amounts are in prospect."

Fighting Flares On China Front

TAIPEI, Formosa, Thursday, Nov. 3 (A-An air-sea battle and artillery duels roared along the offshore island front yesterday in a sudden flareup of China's dormant vest pocket war.

The Nationalists claimed their Thunderjets sank nine Red gunhoats and other craft despite a storm of antiaircraft fire from the hips and Red guns on the main-

Communist ships had been re-ported massing in Santuao inlet, miles north of the Matsu group ere the Nationalist garrison this week was put on the alert for possible Red invasion.



was repaired and back in service CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW substation to furnish electric power to the Stroudsburgs and vicinity is being pushed by Metropolitan Edison Co. Located along the Minisink Hills-East Stroudsburg Road Immediately rush orders were the new substation will replace one along Brodheads Creek which was inundated in the August flood. given to start construction of the new MECO sub will increase the power supply by 70 per cent. Erecting steel are: Domenic Longarini new substation on higher ground. and William B. Shepherd, Phillipsburg; William Templeton Jr., Glendon; Norman V. Taiana and Stephen

pleted and in service in early Jan-uary. It is being built at a cost Judge Davis Relates Part Temporary service to Strouds- C. D. Plays In Emergencies

THE CIVIL DEFENSE SET-UP, its many ramifications and the the flood less critical for all con strategic function it is called upon to fulfill in our present mode of cerned. living were related Tuesday night to members of the Lions Club of the

The speaker, county director of the Civil Defense organization, was areas, was of invaluable aid in President Judge Fred W. Davis. saving lives, alleviating suffering Judge Davis pointed out that Civil of flood victims and helped in rein- tribution of time, labor and money Airport. He succeeds Leslie F. Defense had planned and foreseen stating vital communication and during the emergency. He also the possibility of disaster except transportation lines. The speaker that which plagued Monroe Coun- was particularly loud in his praise of the part played by the utility

Civil Defense, the speaker went companies on to say, had actually only a Judge Davis conceded that Amskeleton organization at the time erican ingenuity would have un- in time of emergency. of the tragedy. However, the very doubtedly faced up to the crisis fact that there was some central which confronted Monroe County Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of point, with trained personnel, to during the flood period. However, town Nov. 6 to 13. disseminate information and dispatch rescue teams to distressed

VERDON E. FRAILEY

ATIONWIDE

Defense seriously consider affilia- a research assignment at the Uni-

and he was emphatic on this point. Civil Defense on a local and state level made the almost insurmount able job of immediate relief and recovery from the aftermath of

Concluding, Judge Davis lauded members of the Lions Club as well as hundreds of others of the community, for their unselfish consuggested that those who are not now active in some phase of Civil tion with this organization which is set up to serve the community

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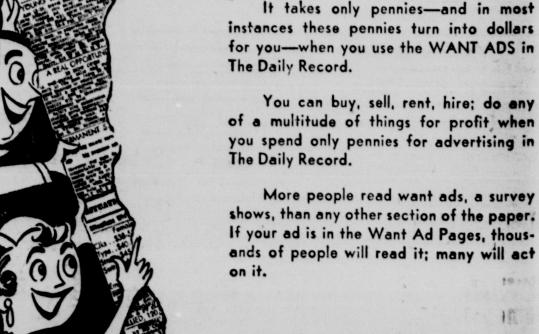
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Value Of Proper Publicity **SBA Closing** Emphasized Before State PTA Local Office

November 30 of Parents and Teachers convention at the Inn here yesterday talked over new ways of telling "Pop and Mom" what their kids irector, Federal Small Business Administration, announced last are doing in school.

The committee consisted of

vice president, East Stroudsburg

Also H. G. Sanborn Jr., Wor-

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ight that the Stroudsburg office The keynote speech at yesterwill be closed Wednesday, Nov. 30 day's session was given by Mrs. because of the decreasing number Ralph Hobbs, of Cataula, Ga. Mrs. Hobbs is national chairman of pubof disaster loan applications. Harman said that some 125 ap- licity.

ollcations have been received by In opening the discussion, Mrs the local office to date, and these Hobbs praised newspapers highly represent requests for loans for their many constructive con amounting to \$2,062,236. Of this number, 36 were from home-own- to members of the local loan comrs, and the remainder came from mittee which helped in the processing of area applications. "For the Pennsylvania area,

which includes the branch offices Frank Mikels, president, Security at Scranton and Easton," said Trust Co.; Frank Stackhouse, Harman, "a total 248 applications president, Stroudsburg National have been received and total \$4,- Bank; Russell B. Jones, executive

"It is our belief that, but for the National Bank; V. M. Reynolds, aid of the SBA, several area busi- cashier, Monroe County National nessmen would have been faced Bank, and Christie D. Shull, vice with the possibility of having to president Security Trust Co. erminate their businesses," he add-

Applications Being Received

Harman further stated that ap- ford Gillam, Buck Hill Falls Inn; lications still are being received Gilbert Smrz, Line Material Co.; at the local office on the second floor of the Security Trust Co. Kelley Co.; Frank S. LaBar, Labuilding at 2 N. Seventh St. He Bar's Rhododendron Nursery; Joggested that anyone interested seph H. Small, realtor, and T. J. in obtaining an SBA loan take ad- Breitwieser, president, East vantage of the expert assistance Stroudsburg National Bank. now available locally.

After Nov. 30, applications must be referred to the regional office at 1015 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. The telephone number is Walnut

Harman yesterday paid tribute

Weather Bureau Director Named

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2 (P-Paul F. Sutton, a meteorologist 25 years is the new head of the U.S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Conover who was recently transferred to Miami. Sutton comes to Harrisburg from

versity of Illinois.

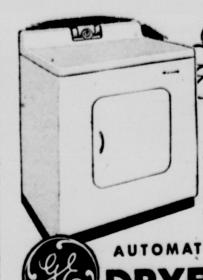
BUCK HILL FALLS Delegates tributions of space and effort it

to the 47th Pennsylvania Congress behalf of the PTA local units, "Can't we be just as generous in our effort to use the space they give us wisely?" she asked. "If our PTA story is boring, let's do something worthwhile. Originality

should be the theme of your publicity committee and remember that, after all, the individual member is the best publicity agent you have for your PTA."

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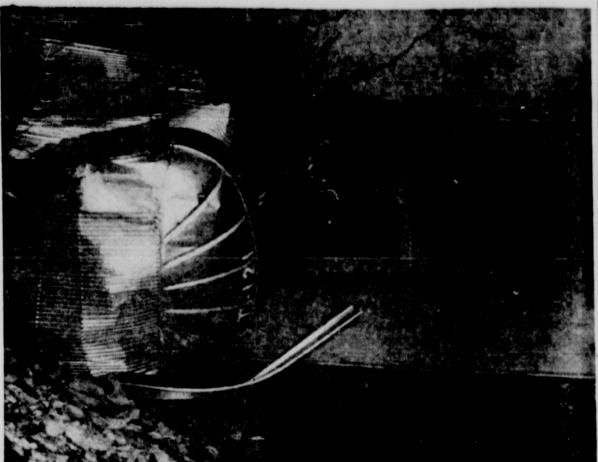
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ONLY A BATTERED WRECK remains of this \$11,000 tractor-trailer which turned over near the approach of a temporary bridge on Route 209 in Bushkill early yesterday morning. In addition to the rig being demolished, some \$500 damage was caused to the bridge.

[Staff Photo by MacLeod]

Two Fined For Passing School Bus

who pass school buses in the Route 611 area near Stroudsburg has net- tion at Monroe County General Hospital last night with abrasions

ted two more operators. ler, Stroud Township. The magis- upset. trate identified them as:

side Ave., Stroudsburg, and Wil- 4:45 a.m. when he saw a barricade liam Whiteford, Carbondale,

filed by William D. Johnson, school from the barrier, the tractorbus driver. A high school student, trailer turned over. bus passengers appeared as wit-

Nobel Prizes Won By Three U.S. Scientists

-Three American scientists today to free the injured driver, who hot wire brushed against the back won the 1955 Nobel prizes in chem- was then taken to the Albrecht of my neck and the whole charge istry and physics.

Cornell University medical college Foggy conditions reportedly exwill receive the \$36,720 chemistry isted at the time of the mishap, award for work on two hormones which caused some \$500 damage to driver - it knocked me off the that help in childbirth and keep a the temporary bridge, in addition ditchdigger and held me in the air check on vital organs like the to demolishing the heavy vehicle, for seconds while the charges

to Dr. Willis E. Lamb of Stanford Police reported. Universary and Dr. Polykarp | The accident was investigated by accident. Kusch of Columbia University. Pfc. Peter A. Walsh and Pfc They will split \$36,720 for work in Joseph Murphy. connection with atomic measureerror made by a Briton who previously won the Nobel prize.

Royal Swedish Academy of Science, will be presented by King And Dance Gustaf Adolf here Dec. 10. The awards were created by the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dyna-

Top Candidate

Dr. du Vignead was a front by the New York Hillbillies, runner for the 1955 Nobel prize in The judges for the Halloween Elks To Report these scientists have been among Carter of Blakeslee. top candidates for many years. The following were selected as Their field of biochemistry borders winners in the children's group: between medicine and chemistry. Patsy Reilly, Dale Fish, Georgi-Informants said the prize awarders anna, Janee and Bonnie Fenical, decided to give the 1955 chemistry Lois Walker, Arnold Bush, Kerry years had passed since a Swede Smith, Patsy Michaels, Jeanne received the medicine prize.

prize for Dr. Lamb, 42, and Dr. Miller, Patsy Howey, Bernedina Kusch, 44, was described by the Walker, David Darr, Lida Sirola, Academy as a major advance to- Susan Darr, Mary Beth Pascerella, ward learning what goes on inside Carmen Louise Pascerella, Bernethe atom. It enabled scientists to dene Turso, Suzanne Stettler, Sancalculate correctly the properties dra Darr, Dinky Snool, Gary Hoz-Stroudsburg, yesterday applied for of some of its component parts. en, Sarah Van Why, Betsy Anne

In 1947 the two scientists, after Richards, Micky Wickham. attacking the same problem from Judges selected these adults as different angles, published papers winners: Edna Predmore, Irma proving that the energy level cal- Courtright, Mrs. Joan - Place, culations for hydrogen atoms made George Scazo, Frieda White, Mrs. by the 1933 physics winner, Dr. Oscar Dippre, Vivian Vaughn, P. A. M. Dirac, did not agree with Mary Tolison, Doris Smith, Nina experimental evidence.

Party Held At School

STROUD UNION District pupils at Clearview School staged a Halloween party on Monday.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes in several categories. All the prizes were donated by the P.T.A. at the school.

Homeroom mothers served refreshments and acted as judges in awarding costume prizes. Grades were divided so that the lower grades would not be competing against upper classes, according to Ralph Knauf, school principal.

The morning kindergarten sesslon held its own party in the morning. The kindergarten pupils paraded through other classrooms.

Blast Kills Six

ATHENS, Nov. 2 P-A privately owned explosives and powder factory in Serres blew up today, killing 6 persons and injuring 90. The explosion wrecked a block of buildings in the central Macedonian town.

\$11,000 Truck Demolished; Driver Pinned In Cab, Hurt

valued at some \$11,000, was demolished early yesterday morning "Every man, woman and child THE DRIVE against motorists when it overturned on Route 209 in Bushkill,

of the back and an arm injury, Each was fined \$20 and costs by suffered when he was pinned in Justice of the Peace Ruth E. Mil- the cab of his truck following the G. I. Survives

R. E. Frankenfield, 13 Morning- traveling east on Route 209 about 2,300 Volts near a temporary bridge in Bush- Of Electricity In each case information was kill. As the driver swerved away

Freed By Hack Saw

Mrs. Nelson H. Albrecht, who lives nearby, heard the truck driver by 2,300 volts. Doctors are still call for help and aroused her hus- wondering how the 21-year-old band. Meanwhile, another neigh- soldier managed to survive. bor, Herbert Brauer, heard the Sturgell, a Korean War veteran. crash, and also investigated.

down outside the cab. Albrecht and hot. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 2 (h) Brauer reportedly used a hack saw "As I lifted the wires the one home to await the arrival of the went through me three times," the Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of State Police and an ambulance.

The trailer is owned by Herrs jerked through me." The physics award goes jointly Motor Lines, Quarryville, State Today, three ugly scars on Stur-

The prizes, announced by the Sponsor Party

sponsored by the men of the Mid- days later in the hospital. THE ANNUAL Halloween dance dle Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association was attended by a capacity crowd. Music was supplied anything.

medicine, awarded last month to party were Rene Wetzel, Middle Dr. Hugo Theorell, a Swedish au- Smithfield Twp,; Peggy Ann Brod- On Home Repairs thority on enzyme chemistry. Both head, Dingmans Ferry and Harold

The work that won the physics Cortright, Karen Graepel, Linda business on the agenda for the

Van Auken, Mrs. George Fenical. General chairman for the affair was Horton Place.

but Cpl. Richard Sturgell will live He brushed a wire and was hit

was helping load a ditchdigger Both men found Luttiell pinned Aug. 23 when he found it necessar; against the steering wheel, with to lift some power lines in order part of his body hanging upside- to move equipment. One wire was

Pile Driver Effect

gell's neck bear witness to the Doctors said Sturgell, now valescing at his Dayton, Ohio,

home, was lucky to have been only burnt. "Somehow the current went from his neck to his feet without hitting a vital organ," they added.

The soldier, who fell 20 feet after the accident, says "I didn't remember anything until I woke up "I hurt then, I really hurt, but

THE EAST Stroudsburg lodge sion at 8 tonight at the club home. M. Russell Imbt Jr., exalted ruler

requests a large attendance. There will be reports on progress award to the American because 44 Strunk, 'Chloe Richards, Ernest in the rehabilitation of the home following serious damage in the Strunk, Steve Cortright, Dennis August flood. There is also other session, Imbt said.

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Harris Claims Borough Short-Changed

Burgess Calls For More Cash From Gas Taxes

lican-controlled Monroe County Board of Commissioners has not given Stroudsburg its fair share of returns from the liquid fuel tax

Harris brought up the matter at last night's borough council meetng and noted that the borough has run into "a stumbling block" in its streets improvements program since the Republicans took ontrol of the county board in

From 1952-54, Harris said, the State Department of Revenue took out better than \$120,000 in gas and oil taxes in Stroudsburg, and only \$18,000 has been returned to the borough by the commissioners. He contended that the gas tax

imbursements, which are to be had to borrow \$80,000 so that it at a normal pace.

Compares Grants Harris said that, while 'he borough received only \$18,000 from 1952-54, it was given \$22,800 in 1951 alone when the Democrats were in control of the county

should know that we've been short-John L. Luttiell Jr., of Lancaster, was reported in good condi-day night, but omitted from pre-

> Harris contended that the law clearly states that the gas and oil tax money is to be used for street and bridge construction. However, he claimed, the com- ings bank."



been so small that the borough THEN HIS WIFE WALKED IN-and that was the "big surprise" East Stroudsburg residents had planned for John Hopkins, Red Cross disaster representative who helped area pull through its recovery phase could continue its streets program after flood. Here Hopkins, left, is shown with, left to right, his wife; Jesse Flory, borough burgess and Cliff Cramer, arrangements chairman for the dinner at Chariton's Lodge.

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William H. ville. mission," said Harris. "They have vious hospital notes); son to Mr. Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg; well, Stroudsburg; Esther Hartzell, taken a peculiar attitude of prefer-ential trea'ment . . . and should be ential trea'ment . . . and should be burg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl seph Jaffee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. S relieved of their offices next Tues- Gradwohl, Pen Argyl; son to Mr. Phyllis Miller, East Stroudsburg.

mission has been carrying over a Mrs. Myra Conklin and daughter, \$23,000 balance each year "as Brodheadsville; Mrs. Lillian Clethough they were running a sav- well and son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. used over 521,000 tons of metalic

Discharged

Catherine Holland and daughter, manganese, most of it imported.

East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Roberta road Adams and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs Daphne Klopman, Milford; Sheilah Harrison, Stroudsburg; Mrs Eleanor Heckert, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Kermit Beers, Kresge- Mrs. Ruth Craft, Ambler; Mrs. Mary Press, Stroudsburg; Mr

Shenandoah.

During 1954, U. S. steelmakers

Red Cross Aide Given Two Surprises

EAST STROUDSBURG reside and officials staged a "surprise for Red Cross disaster representa tive John Wopkins last night. I took two forms,

First - a dinner served Chariton's Lodge, Second kins' wife was ushered in as the "big surprise" of the evening, Mrs Hopkins who had been staying at the Hopkins home in Butler, N. while her husband worked here to help get the area back on its feet -was brought to Monroe County vesterday by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cramer. The Cramers' sons chiefly Clifford made the arrangements for last night's dinne-

Aside from the reunion, gency period. It was signed on beby borough officials

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The 1955 Community Chest campaign has moved into the critical stage with the start yesterday of the residential solicitation effort.

Up to this time, reports from other divisions have been encouraging in the face of a quota forced higher than ever before by the certainty that more people face graver problems as Winter comes on because of the Aug. 18-19 fleod.

Early reports yesterday from the army of volunteers who made resident contacts throughout the county indicated they were received courteously, and with full understanding from people that Chest needs are greater because there are those people who are less fortunate because of the effects of

This realization has permeated the giving in the earlier phases of the Chest effort. It has been evident from labor, business and industry. Some of these phases of the campaign are continuing.

But all these effort are now heading toward the final phase.

If you have not been contacted, or if you have not yet made a return in one of the earlier campaign efforts, on your decision weighs the success of the 1955 campaign.

Just a week or so ago the Lehigh County Community Chest was in exactly the same position. The decision of the people in that county produced for the first time in eight years a Chest victory celebration. The Lehigh effort went over the top with a high of \$514.637-103 percent of quota.

We are confident the people of Monroe County and all the enterprises contacted or being contacted in the Chest campaign will match the achievement of Lehigh County. Victory for the Chest is a Victory for you and those who will so sorely need all 12

Eisenhower To Stand Firm On Policy To Help Solve Farm Problems Not Dictate

President Eisenhower's firm statement on the agricultural situation should set at pest the rumors that Secretary Benson would resign or reverse his position on high farm price supports. It also should emphasize that the Government is aware of crop prices as a political issue as well as the importance of economic stability in agricul-

What the President said, in effect, was that the Government would try new methods, and expand present ones, to deal with the price and surplus problems, assuming Congress will permit this course.

But he made it clear that the Administration would not go back to the policy largely responsible for the present imbalance-rigid high price supports-even though some politicians in both parties prescribe more of that poisonous medicine

As in other fields, the Eisenhower farm

policy is to help farmers solve their problems, rather than dictate and enforce "solu-

Secretary Benson's report on land values, low indebtedness, exports and other aspects of the rural economic situation not generally known, also encourages confi-

Prophets of doom seldom acknowledge that farm land values have continued to rise-five per cent in the last year alonewhile farm debt has ben reduced at a remarkable rate. And it is significant that per capita income on the farm has risenthe drop in the crop price level has not been enough to prevent the average farmer's share from rising.

The wisdom of Secretary Benson's conservative policies will be proved beyond doubt as agriculture adjusts gradually to normal-providing Congress will give them a fair chance.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Man Discovers There Is A Soul After He Tests His Strength Without One

We were sitting about in the club waiting for our lunch and talking about this and that when



without much ado said: "And new I'll tell you a

c o mpanions

having heard maný true ones which turned out to be good ones, I listen

ed to this tale: It seems as how diamond mer-

chants in Europe do most of their exciting business during the mornings, when the sun is clear and the gems glisten. In the afternoons, they take a long lunch or sit over coffee in the cafes or play pinochle, which is still a game for those who like the same companions day after day. Such a group included Mr.

Kessler, a diamond merchant who had grown to be a cynic and an atheist and who laughed at good luck and other superstitions. And often he annoyed his colleagues by interrupting their play and their thoughts by insisting upon touting his cynicisms and his mamond merchants disliked because, who can tell, one might get fooled in these modern times when tricky chemicals can make every-

And so Mr. Steinberg one day challenged his friend. Kessler:

"Water water everywhere but

not a drop to drink." The guy who

wrote it must have had the

Stroudsburg Water Company in

mind. For the past two months

our tap water has been running in

ber color vaguely reminiscent of

weak tea. And the odor and taste

of this dubious liquid matches the

A good water supply is far more

important to our health and com-

fort than the telephone, electricity

or gas. We found that out in the

weeks after August 18. But what

are we doing about it? Nothing.

We're drifting like a ship without

a rudder on a sea of muddy

water. The engineering survey

made prior to the flood when the

council was ready to plunk down

three quarters of a million of our

hard earned dollars for the assets

of the water company did not

bring out the fact that the com-

pany was without its greatest as-

set-a reliable water source. This

came out only after the flood. Al-

bright and Friel then announced

that the main water supply source

was to put it euphemistically, an extension of the Brodhead creek.

colors very well!

a variety of shades ranging from

Letters To The Editor

a dark rich brown to a pale am- est about it. Don't let's dignify the

say you are just flesh and blood like a cow, which also gives milk. You say that there is nothing supernatural and that you fear nothing in Heaven or on Earth. "All right, I'll buy your soul.

I'll pay you cash for it.". "Don't be a pudding head," said Kessler. 'How can you buy what

"That's my business. You write me a paper, selling your soul to me and, right now, I will give you a check for 10,000 francs." "That's silly," Kessler replied.

"What good is such a paper?" Steinberg answered, "To me the paper is good. You write and sign and I'll give you the check. Right here and now. You talk so much. Now, I call you."

So Kessler wrote a paper "For the sum of 10,000 francs, I this day sell my soul to Jakob Steinberg.'

Steinberg handed him a check. They drank coffee and cognac and called it a day.

A few days later, Kessler came to Steinberg and said:

"Look! I'm in trouble. wife objects to our transaction. She said that she will not live with a man who sold his soul for money. I love my wife more than 10,000 francs. Give me back the paper and I'll give you back the check."

Steinberg answered: years, you have boasted you have no soul. I paid you 10,000 francs for what you said you didn't have. I did not ask you to do

A bush hush meeting was then

called between the town council

and the water company owners

It was so hush hush you could

hear a water drop!) and the

If we have to have our water

from the Brodhead, let's be hon-

present smelly stuff that comes

out of the tap and is the Monday

morning nightmare of every

Stroudsburg housewife with the

name spring water. Let the water

company either find a new clean

source or build a real water plant

where the Brodhead will be pur-

lfied, filtered, decolorized and

chlorinated so we can be sure of

a good clean water supply, rain

As the people who pay the water

bills we're entitled to a constant,

clean supply of potable water.

Just cursing under your breath at

the orange juice that tastes like the medicine mother used to

give you when your stomach went

bad or muttering at the coffee

that looks like "Mississippi Mud"

and tastes it too! - or complain.

ing to the neighbors about the

brown spots on the wash will get

you nowhere. Maybe however, if

we cut the green stull that flows

water company was dropped.

"You say you have no soul You anything for the money. I only asked you to make out a bill of sale and live as before without further obligation to me. A sale is a sale. So far as I'm concerned. I'll keep the paper and you keep the check."

> Kessler left, a shaken man. His wife surely would leave him. He coult not attend to the diamond He could not concer trate. He could not tell good from bad diamonds. He could not sleep, worrying about what would happen to his business.

Then one day he met Steinberg on the street. Kessler was unshaved. There was not a flower in his buttonhole. There was no light in his eye. There was no argument on his lips.

"My friend," he said, "this piece of paper I gave you has taken away my luck. It may take my life. Please, you give me the paper back and I'll give you your check back."

"Nothing doing," said Steinberg. "When I make a deal, it's a deal. Why should I give you back the paper without a profit? I don't do business without a profit. How much will you pay to get your soul back?"

So Kessler paid a huge profit and now he knows that there is a soul and he has one because he tested his strength without one and could not stand up. Besides,

We looked at each other -- we at the luncheon table and wondered which of us was Kessler.

into their coffers they'll cut out the vellow stuff that flows out of faucets and give us some drinkable water for a change! Let's hear your opinions on this. Certainly the present water set up is all wet and we're a bunch of drips if we permit it to continue

PARCHED CITIZEN

Mr. Horace Heller, Editor The Daily Record 18 N. 7th Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

this way.

Dear Horace: I would like to thank you for the fine coverage you gave to the churches of Monroe County. Especially I want to thank you for good publicity you gave to Reformation Day Service sponsored by the Monroe County Ministerial Association.

You certainly are performing a real public service in helping the churches to carry on their work more effectively and thus make this a better community.

With best wishes and warmest personal regards.

Sincerely yours, John A. Bollier

The idea of establishing a tomb for the Unknown Soldier is generally credited to a London newspaper editor, J. B. Wilson.

A typical state takes in more money from its gasoline tax than from its property tax, auto license fees or inheritance tax.



My America

-by Harry Boyd

N. J. Highway Authority Finds 77 Percent Honesty

Most people are honest and trustworthy. That's the position I've always taken and I haven't got bitten on it

I always realized, though, that the opinion was more of an emotional expression of tolerance than a rational judgment. Even though I believe it, I never had any very impressive evidence to back it up

But it is gratifying to report that I have a little now. The New Jersey Highway Authority has collected some factual data bearing on the

The Authority's findings give solid backing to those of us who have been saving all along that most people are honest and trustworthy. Apparent-

"Most people" is a relatively vague term. however, which conceivably could cover quite a number of crooks and chiseless. The Jersey Authority findings are much

Allowing a reasonable margin for statistical error, they indicate that about 77 percent of the people are honest and trustworthy.

At least that figure applies to the people who in August traveled over certain sections of the Garden State Parkway-a toll road which at some of its pay stations operates on the honor system. I know of no reason to suspect that those travelers are either better or worse morally than the general run of people,

The highway authority has automatic counters that show how many cars use the various zones of the parkway. By comparing those figures with the amount of money in the cash boxes it gets a fairly good line on the character of the drivers of the cars.

During a six months' test of the honor system it has noted that driver trustworthiness Increased steadily, reaching an average of 77 percent at all stations in August. It went as high as 80 percent at onepresumably the station at which a lot of those elderly preachers turn off to go around the block in the low-milage sedans that subsequently are touted as such good buys on the used-car lots.

These findings are gratifying in that they give factual support to our confidence in human nature. There can be no denying that 77 percent of the people is "most people," all right.

Still, it doesn't seem quite as most as the "most people" I had in mind. Somehow I felt a little better about the whole thing before they pinned my contention down to a specific figure.

It's nice to feel reasonably sure that 77 out of 100 people won't gyp you, but the other 23 make a more formidable crowd than I like to contemplate. That's almost one out of four-one and a fraction to

I never would have supposed there were so many unprincipled chiselers around, looking for chances to take advantage of us. No wonder so many of us suffer from a vague sense of insecurity.

Try and Stop Me

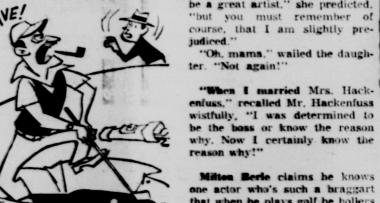
In Honolulu the families are large, particularly among the descendants of Japanese emigrants. One thriving household numbered an even dozen youngsters. The youngest, age 8, came home from school



When a horse eats bank of trees it is sometimes a sign of a defi-

Sing Sing got its name from the Indian word meaning stony -by Bennet Cerf Mirror of Time

with a drawing her feacher had praised. Her mother was even more enthusiastic, "You will grow up to be a great artist," she predicted,



Milton Berle claims he knows one actor who's such a braggart that when he plays golf he hollers

"Oh, mama," wailed the daugh-

"When I married Mrs. Hack-

There are nearly 30 diseases in the United States which attack

Long trousers first were imported to the United States from Paris in 1800.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Mother would never allow me to accept such an ex-censive gift—but I'll take it home to MOTHER."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Adlai, Estes Worried Over Timing, Campaign Managers Shapes Up

Washington, November 3-Ad- veteran Pennsylvania party chief, lai Stevenson and Senator Estes Kelauver are hot presidential riaches

vals, but they have two things in common-both of them head-The Illinois-

an and the Tennes se a n are worriedly trying to decide

When, where and how to make their long-awaited announcements that they are candidates.

Whom to choose to manage their nomination drives.

Significantly, both Stevenson and Kefauver, despite weeks of consulting and manuvering, are still up in the air on both matters. Previously-formulated plans have had to be junked under the pressure of developments. Stevenson was set to make his

formal announcement at a special press conference during the first two days of the November 17-18-19 meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Chicago, But former President Truman and other party chiefs are against waiting that long: they are clamoring for an earlier declaration.

Latest plan is for Stevenson to make it this week, in the form of an acceptance of the invitation of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer Labor Party to enter that State's March 20 presidential pri-

It is being urged this would accomplish two ends at one stroke; Stevenson would throw his hat into the ring, and at the same time throw down the gauntlet to other contenders to battle it out in key primaries. It has been indicated he intends to do that, but no more

Kefauver was also thinking in terms of the big Chicago powwow as the stage for his announcment. But now he, too, is being told he can't wait for that. The Tennessean's advisors are getting fidgety over the succession of party leaders declaring for Stevenson. It's feared this may create a "bandwagon psychology" if allowed to continue unchallenged.

Kelauver is considering a dramatic counter-proposal.

This is to announce he will enter a series of state primariesincluding the first one, in New Hampshire on March 13, and in California on June 5-and to challenge Stevenson, Governor Harriman and any other Democrat to battle it out in them. In 1952, Kefauver won handily in

New Hampshire and California, and his supporters are busy organizing for his running in them again next year. Front Men-Stevenson has vir-

tually decided on James Finnegan, Philadelphia leader and Pennsylvania Secretary of State, for campaign manager Governor George Leader's endors-

10 Years Ago

Geo. Washington Univ.

Degree - Pauline Elizabeth

Rhodes Jackson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. H. Paul Rhodes, Scot-

run, received a B. of A. degree at

Discharge - Pfc. Ronald P.

Birthday - Miss Jeanette Cra-

mer celebrated her 3rd birthday

by visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

Mock Wedding- At a Hallo-

ween Party in East Swiffwater

Ref. Church a mock wedding was

held. Leola Wallingford was or-

ganist; Margaret Nelson, soloist

and mama; Frances Drake was

the marrying parson; Mae Shick

the bridegroom; Lourine Davis,

Hunters - County Detective J.

P-T - The P-T Assoc. held a

large party at the Smithfield

Con. School. Sherman Teeter was

pres't and Mrs. Charles Staples

headed the ways and means com-

ple's Bible Class of John C. Mc-

Cune had a Halloween Party in

the social rooms of Grace Church.

Hostess - Mrs. Violet Stanford

Bushkill - The Bushkill Gar-

den Club plans a luncheon meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. Joseph

was hostesses at a Halloween par-

C. Shafer and John G. Shupp

brought home the limit while

the bride.

20 Years Ago

hunting on the 1st.

James B. Brimer, E. S. RD3.

LeBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert

LeBar, was honorable discharged

WESTBROOK

is taking verbal pokes at former National Chairman Steve Mitchell. The two have been feuding for a long time. So have other Democratic leaders, who are riled at Mitchell's brusqueness and zeal in championing Stevenson.

Finnegan's selection is certain if the Democrats win the sizzling Philadelphia mayoralty contest next Tuesday. That would be a big boost for Finnegan, and Stevenson will seek to make the most of it.

Kefauver is torn between two choices: (1) Paul Fitzpatrick, former New York State Chairman; (2) Michael DiSalle, former Toledo Mayor and Price Administrator during the Korean war.

Some Kefauver advisors favor having both: Fitzpatrick as chairman, and DiSalle as executive director. Big question is whether they would agree to that, and if they can be persuaded, how such a team will work out in practice. DiSalle is considerably more militant than Fitzpatrick, as well as being better known

Kefauver will make his decision by next week

Politicals - Senator William Knowland (R., Calif.) is considering entering some state primarmore more more more mo ies, among them New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oregon and the District of Columbia. He is certain to be a California delegate, on the slate headed by Governor Goodwin Knight. . . Senator Kefauver is getting his California campaign off to an early start. He is scheduled to spend two days organizing and speaking there on December 10-11. . . But Adlai Stevenson may beat the Tennessean out there. Stevenson's partisans are working on staging a big rally for him in Los Angeles. the week following the National Committee's Chicago session. . . Considerable favorable talk is developing in inner GOP circles over the presidential possibilities of two of the Administration's younger leaders-Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., and White House administrative assistant Nelson Rockefeller. Both are highly regarded by President Eisenhower. . . Former Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) is talking like he may try a comeback next year against Senator George Smathers, . . Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.) is being boomed by Senate colleagues as running mate on Stevenson's ticket, whom he endorsed last month. Senator Joe McCarthy is urging

date in the state's June 8 pri-New Threat-Red China's tough talk about driving the Portuguese out of tiny Macao is not an idle

his close friend and supporter

Senator William Jenner (R., Ind.)

to run as "favorite son" candi-

Not only can Peiping do that any time it wants to, but the Comtight grip on the little Portuguese infiltrated it, and their agents called off their anniversary. Lawrence, Pittsburgh Mayor and

On Broadway

-by H. G. Heller

not conclusions, but background

White House

Conference

The shape of things to come-

information; homework so speak growing cernible next month's White Confer-

ence on Education. Six subcommittees of the Committee

for the White House Conference have just

finished drafting working papers on the topics of the conference agenda. These are not reports or recommendations - indeed, the only actual label they bear is "Suggested Homework", They are being made available to all participants in the conference for study with the object of stimulating thinking, not of providing answers.

Subcommittees

The subcommittees are careful to warn that these working papers are not to be taken as any sort of official pattern for the conference, or in any way restricting the participants to the lines of discussion presented. foreword to the "Suggested Homework" says clearly:

"These statements were compiled by the subcommittees, with the he'p of consultants who are professional educators. Care was taken to confer with persons of contrasting views. This document does not constitute the detailed agenda of the White House Conference and does not restrict conference participants in any way in their discussions. Participants will, of course, decide for themselves the aspects of school problems to emphasize at the confer-

But the "homework" does present some distilled thinking along some well-ordered paths. Where there is disagreement it gives two or more sides, and where there is agreement, it says so, still leaving it to the conference participants to decide whether agreement is justified. Numerous questions are raised which call for citizens to think out some answers, if not in this community, then in that

are openly installed in key Macao

Illustrative of this domination was the barring of announced plans to celebrate the Portuguese settlement's 400th anniversary.

A full program had been arranged and everything was set for a series of festivities to commemorate the notable occasion But Peiping ordered them called off-and they were. The whole

anniversary was canceled. Privately, Portuguese officials explained they had no alternative. They had been told that unless they obeyed Peiping's orders, the That's the inside explanation of munists actually already have a Reds would stage a revolution and take over the Macao government. ment of Stevenson. Also why Dave colony, The Reds have completely To avert this, the Portuguese

—by Walter Winchell

Celebrityville: Garbo having tedium at 5:15 a. m. with: "18th her hair done at a barber shop Precinct! 312 W. 53rd! Someone on Park and 57th when it was deserted . . . J. DiMaggio, the introvert. singing lustily with Toni Bari at The

Park Ave. Restaurant ... E. V. Durling (the Hearst syndicoly u m-

ist) at Lindy's with the Jack O'Brians and Mrs. Wm. Curley and then the press-car beat until the wee hours . . . Maurice Chevalier (at El Morocco) explaining how to enjoy the sunset years: "Everything with moderation" . . . Kaye Ballard (at Bon Soir) displaying her 26-karat star sapphire "friendship" ring from ardent beau John Stevens of Houston, Texas . . . Jayne Mansfield making with the

powda-puf before taking the lift to Metro's talent office . . . Joe E. Lewis telling Copa landlord J. Podell (during Nat King Cole's "Autumn Leaves" number): "The next time I play here I want fiddles, too!" . . . Shirley booth. Saffies in Our Alley: Bill John-

son (co-star of "Pipe Dream") knows a psychiatrist, who was drummed out of the profession. At a big meeting of analysts a message was relayed to him (over the loudspeaker) which simply said: "Your mother wants you to call her!" . . . Sarah Vaughan's definition of a cocktail party: "A gossip column with martinis!"

Midtewn Saint & Sinners: The police dispatcher broke the long

playing piano in a church!" . . . (Drunken burglars by golly!) ... We went along . . . Neighbors complained their sleep was wrecked, etc. . . . The cops found an astonished young Colored woman (a recent widow), who told them: "I've been practicing hymns like this for a year. Nobody complained before" . . . The church was once a first floor tenement flat . . . Pulpit, piano, about 20 chairs, religious pictures on the walls . . . The bareheaded cops were respectful and gentle. "Sorry, Madam," one said, "but people complained" . . . So she went home around the corner until 8 a. m. prayer-time . . . A sort of Angel trying to do some Good on Sin Street Devil'd by Anonymous Servants of Satan ... As we watched her Being Defeated (in her work for The Lord) -across the street we also saw

Memos of a Midnighter: Sonja Henie's big romance isn't J. Mc-Kinley Whatzisname but French cafe pianist Jean Courmont . . . Gloria DeHaven took an apt in Miami Beach which is where Dick Fincher, the One-and-Only, prospers . . . Fickle G. David Schine dated Piper Laurie (his once-was) the first night in Movietown and Ann Miller the next . . . Author L. Kronenberger, who withdrew his name from "The Heavenly Twins" show (opening Friday eve), will collect royalties, anyway . . .

some of her Sisters-Under-The-

Skin . . . Prostituting.

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Rev. Evelan Missioner At Christ Church

REV. R. RAY EVELAN, assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Lancaster, will be the minister for Christ Church, Hamilton Square, during the even gelism mission beginning Sunday, Nov. 6, and continuing nightly at 8 p.m., until Thursday.

Purpose of the mission is to strengthen Christian faith and reach out with the Gospel to the un-

Pastor Evelan served with the U. S. Army in the Philippine Is-? lands during the war. After his return he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Gettysburg College. R. H. Lesoine Graduated In 1954

He graduated from the Luth- With Bell eran Seminary of Gettysburg in ent post at Holy Trinity, Lancaster. 30 Years 1954 and was called to his pres-It is interesting that Pastor Evelan comes to Christ Church as the

11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Delaware Water Gap

WILF AND Jean Herrin motored to the Gap from their home in Lansdale, Pa. recently to revive memories of the autumn beauty of this section. this section. Mr. Herrin was for ture. years golf pro at Wolf Hollow and they resided then in the Teerpenning cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker and son Douglas were in Philadelphia, Sunday, to visit Miss Julia Cadmus, the ninety-one year old aunt of Mr. Baker. They took Miss Cadmus with them for an automobile Bird tour of Brandywyne battle field at hand ... and out to dinner.

Preparations have been concluded for the no-admission square dance to be held, under sponsor- day ship of the Women's Auxiliary of the Acme Hose Co., in the firehall, Saturday night.

DR. CHARLES H. Rushmore will be out of town beginning 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 thru Sunday,



Rev. R. Ray Evelan

RUSSELL H. LESOINE, Strouds representative of a church which dates its first recorded service back.

RUSSELL H. LESOINE, Stroudsough to Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Treible, also of East Stroudsburg. dates its first recorded service back Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylto 1729. The church at Hamilton vania, today completes 30 conse Square dates back to 1755 and will cutive years of service with that celebrate its 200th anniversary on organization. He has been located and 72 million licensed drivers. in this community since 1934.

Pastor Evelan will be the guest He is a Stroud Township school preacher for the Reformed wor- director and a member of the ship service which will be held at township fire department. He also belongs to the Moose and the Eagles. He has two sons, Roy and Jack. The latter is a Bell telephone repairman.

New 'Voice' Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P-The Voice of America has started a new daily broadcast to the people of Europe, Called "Panorama



POCONO

POCONO MANOR 14, PA (Adv.) RESERVATIONS! MOUNT POCONO SEIL

Part Interest In Tract Sold To Armitage

ONE-HALF interest in a tract in Stroud Township has been transferred to Frank O. Armitage by William Erhmann, according to a deed filed yesterday in the register and recorder's office.

Rachael K. Slutter and Pearl Towsley, East Stroudsburg, have transferred half of a duplex dwelling in the borough to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes-Barre. Harold John Rodenbaugh, also of East Stroudsburg.

R. W. Sisher, Phoenix, Ariz., has transferred a lot in East Stroudsburg to Irene J. Weiss, Strouds-

Irene J. Weiss, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of the late Frank S Weiss, has transferred a lot in East Stroudsburg to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kupiszewski, East Stroudsburg, and another lot in that bor-

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Politicians Watch 21st District As Indicator Of Rise Or Fall Of Support For Gov. Leader

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 1 (h) tees to run Luzerne County's 21st district was Bear Creek Twp., who died re- and political situations in the senseen today as a yardstick for cently. A special election was or- atorial district presenting some difmeasuring a rise or fall in public dered at the same time as the ficulties in assessing the impact of

State leaders in both political terested in this aspect of the race program.

"The basic campaign issue," between Peter M. Margie, Demliam H. Davis, Republican, of

The state senatorial contest in of State Sen. Patrick J. Toole, Margie sees some local issues of local relatives. support of Gov. Leader's state administration.

general election of next Tuesday,
ministration.

licutties in assessing the impact of aska enroute of California prior at Penn State University on Sunthe contest outcome on the Leader
to Lt. Sebring's departure for Jaday.

Both candidates agree the conparties were reported keenly inocrat, of West Pittston, and Wil- Davis said, "is the proposed Leadincome tax or wage levy. There's no question about it."

Davis is against it. He views the

The Democratic candidate said he will support a broad based tax in the final form in which it is presented to the state Senate by the Leader administration.

Margie said he understands the exact formula for such a tax is Margie and Davis were chosen contest as a referendum in the subject to possible revision in the by their party executive commit-

Bartonsville

Phone 3587-J-8

2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Sebring Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers

pan where he will be stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Frailey have named their infant son Gregory Robert. Mr. and Mrs. James Martz Sr.

MR. AND MRS. Sheldon Evans, of Trout Run were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Starner.

Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, of Bris. tol, spent Thursday at Hawkeshill,

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Vernon Entertains Large Crowd Of Poconos Little Leaguers

Washington Star Advises **Young Players**

POCONO MANOR-Mickey Vernon, first baseman for the Washington Senators, thoroughly entertained a crowd of 300 Poconos Little Leaguers, parents and fans here at Pocono Manor Inn last night as the circuit her? its annual banquet.

"A youngster interested in major league baseball career must have ability, determination and good luck," the likeable veteran of 15 and one-half years in the Ameri-

Vernon defined each of his points and called on the youngsters to respect their parents, managers and adults all along the line as they attempt to further their base-

advantages of playing major league baseball, but cautioned each o the youngsters to obtain their college education first.

Vernon, who was besieged by stories about various American program with a long question and answer period, during which he was attacked with queries from every angle

Toastmaster

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, commis sioner of all Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association officials and a member of the National Football and Basketball Rules Committee, turned in another brilliant job as toas master.

Dr. Maguire, one of the best after dinner speakers in the country, told many funny stories, serious incidents and introduced the various individuals at the head table. He gave a warm welcome the lobby of the hotel prior to the

The toastmaster introduced Ray Steele, three local residents played on the losing club's home field. who have made their mark in pro

Poconos Little League through the past season, delivered a few words Over Recent of welcome to the huge crowd and then presented awards to the Po cono Lions, the All-Star team, and managers of both squads.

boys having played their final sea- gating the amateur status of two goal late in the game enabled the agers were introduced and those son of Little League baseball were golfers involved in a hoax in which charges of Coach Katherine Grifpresented certificates. Only boys a player used an assumed name fith to win. Jane Egli scored for between the ages of eight and 12 in a tournament on which a \$45,000 Panzer. are eligible to play the game.

for next season and vice president USGA is "deeply concerned" over are as yet undefeated, last year, was introduced, as was organized gambling in golf. George Manos, secretary, and Willard Webster, treasurer. The vari- ever since we heard about this 15, against Ursinus, at Collegeville. ous umpires present were also ask- affair," Joe Dey, USGA executive Essett (1)

The circuit president also pre- Club."

Four, also spoke briefly. Mrs. Fegley, Mrs. Possinger and

Mrs. Riley were also introduced to the gathering.

no Catholic Missions, delivered the ised \$100, which he never received. invocation and Rev. Edgar Hersh, Roberts held a quarter interest in Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, de- the ticket on the winning team. livered the benediction,

A turkey diner was served and dinner music was furnished by the Dentists Help Pocono Manor management. Vernon and his family are sched- Football Stars

uled to leave Pocono Manor for New York today.

Haney Glad For Bragan

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2 P-Fred Haney, advised today that. Bobby Bragan had been named to take his place as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, smiled and said: "I'm only glad they got him. The old man (Branch Rickey Sr.) wanted him for three years. It's too bad he didn't take him three years

"Sure, I wish Bob all the luck. Same for the boys on the ball club. They worked hard as hell for me and there's no reason why they won't work for him."

Haney recently signed as coach for Charley Grimm with the Milwaukee Braves.

"I've jumped into the first division," Haney, in high humor,

Haney originally took the Pittsburgh job only because the then general manager, Rickey, implored him to accept it. It is no secret that Haney was hurt at the abrupt manner in which he was released

from a job he never wanted. Haney, whose friends here prefer to say he was "pardoned" instead of fired as the Bucco pilot, has been taking things easy since returning home.



He also pointed out the great HEAD TABLE-Main figures at last night's Poconos Little League Banquet at Pocono Manor Inn are pictured above. The group, left to right, consists of Frank Thomas, circuit president; Dr. Frank P. Maguire, toastmaster; Mickey Vernon, guest speaker, and Dr. Winston Fegley, commissioner of Little League

autograph hunters before, during Ryff Floors DeMarco For Eight Count In and after the banquet, told funny League players, including himself. Sixth Round To Win Unanimous Ring Verdict

Two Goals

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (P-Frankie Ryff. fourth-ranking lightweight, knocked down Paddy DeMarco, former champion of the division, for an eight count in the sixth round tonight and

went on to win a unanimously-close decision. Ryff, 22, of Brooklyn, who had lost only once in 20 fights, bled from his vulnerable eyes from the fourth round on, but his right-hand flooring of DeMarco, 27, gained him the nod of two judges and the referee before 1,727 paid fans at the Coliseum and a national television audience.

Referee Eddie Leonard voted 98-92 for Ryff, Judge Bennie Goldstein 98-94 and Judge John

Kelly 99-95. The Associated Press scoring eard agreed with Kelly.

Ryff's righthand sock came suddenly in the sixth to put DeMarco flat on his back. As the former lightweight champion was going down, Ryff's right elbow caught him in the face and drew blood from his nose,

DeMarco, groggy but conscious enough to look to his corner for instructions, took several one-two combination from Ryff before the bell ended the possibility of a knockout. There were no other close approaches to a knockdown in the

Warriorettes Capture Fourth and introduction to Vernon, who had won a multitude of friends in Field Hockey Decision, 2-1

EAST ORANGE, N. J .- East Stroudsburg State Teachers College came from behind here yesterday to win its fourth field hockey decision Frank Radler, Harry Warner and of the season with a 2-1 nod over Panzer College. The match was

essional baseball. Frank Thomas, president of the USGA Alarmed the first half of the game that got underway one hour late. The home Golf Tourney

United States Golf Assn. is investi- second half and Nancy Almond's pool was involved.

However, no sweet the affair or of "Calcutta" pools and Panzer. The Warriorettes bat-Gerald Possinger, president elect in general is planned although the tied Drexel to a 3-3 stalemate and

"We have been investigating campaign on Tuesday, November director said today. "But it has Almoid been entirely concerned with the Chamberlain Thomas praised the mothers of been entirely concerned with the the many players for the fine amateur status of the players. We Frick cooperation they displayed during can't take it on ourselves to run Blagborough the affairs of the Deepdale Golf

The circuit president also presented Jim Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record, with a plague, the site of the tournament in which for what he termed "cooperative Charles (Bud) Helmar of West Charles (Bud) Helmar of West Seringfield Mass., has admitted Seringfield Mass., has admitted Seringfield Mass., has admitted Seringfield Mass., has admitted Seringfield Mass., Bennett, Panzer substitutions — Williams, Herman Sokol, Seringfield Mass., Bennett, Panzer substitutions — Williams, Herman Sokol, Seringfield Mass., Bennett, Panzer substitutions — Williams, Herman Sokol, Seringfield Mass., Bennett, Panzer substitutions — Williams, Herman Sokol, Seringfield Mass., Bennett, Panzer substitutions — Williams, Herman Sokol, Seringfield Mass., Bennett, Panzer substitutions — Williams, Herman Sokol, Seringfield Mass., Bennett, Panzer substitutions — Williams, Herman Sokol, Seringfield Mass. sioner of Little League District that he played under the name of Schussler Richard Vitali of Springfield, Hel- stitute mar and William Roberts of Amherst, Mass., aided by liberal handicaps, easily won the tournament

Father Robert Gallaghan, Poco- invitation of Roberts for a prom-

ASHVILLE, N. C., Nov. 2 (P)-The Buncombe County Dental So- to report on the effect TV wrestclety has launched a public service ling has on "accident rates" in project intended to spare ex-foot- Winnipeg schools among physical ball players from lisping through training students.

The society members will make impressions and give every high "anti-social refinements" students school footballer in the county fit- see on TV wrestling may incluence ted teeth guards.

Michigan End Selected As Top Lineman Panzer went into a 1-0 lead in

By The Associated Press

end for the University of Michigan, team fought off every ESSTC attack on the water soaked field in Wolverines against Iowa Saturday. the first half, but couldn't stand He caught a forward pass and went the pressure in the home stretch. 60 yards for what proved to be the winning touchdown in Michi-Helen Abrams evened the score for the Warriorettes early in the gan's great last quarter rally. For his performance that delighted Michigan adherents in the erowd of 72,000 at Ann Arbor and Bragan, 37, told the news conin a national television audience, ference that he would pick his own tionally.

ESSTC has now won over Lock Haven, the Alumnae, Gettysburg

Bob Hardy of Kentucky at the head together to make this a winning of the week's honor roll for indi- ball club." The Warriorettes wind up the

Egli for a 20-16 victory over Rice.

Pros Attract More Spectators

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (P) Commissioner Bert Bell today announced an increase in paid attendance at National Football League games of 16.4 per cent for Helmar said he competed on the Raps Grapplers the same number of games last the 36 games played this year over

Figures

The 12 teams in the league, at home or away, have drawn 1,257,-257, compared with the 36 game figure in 1954 of 1,083,780-an increase of 173,477.

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YOUNG MEN

WINNIPEG. Nov. 2 P-A Win-

nipeg school trustee has asked for

an investigation of television wrest-

ling because, he says, it may be

causing students to lose their sense

Trustee K. E. McCaskill, at a

school board meeting yesterday,

Reasoning

He said the judo chops and other

them to harm one another.

asked the schools superintendent

of sportsmanship.

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See Mr. Grill

To Manage Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh Pirates picked Bobby Bragan as field manager today, and thereby started a new Nation al League guessing game: Is Bra-

Bragan himself, moving up from the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League, promptly paid tribute to Branch Rickey Sr., whose five-year contract as Pirate gener But General Manager Joe L Brown, successor to Rickey, emphatically labelled Bragan as a Brown man" and said he will stake his record as general man-

Rickey wasn't at the news conference, and reportedly was en route to Mexico to look over some player prospects in the winter league there.

name popped up in speculation about the new Pirate field manager within minutes of the announcement by Fred Haney on Sept. 25 that he had been told he would not be retained for this year.

At that time Rickey still was So the gossip that linked Bragan's name to the job was traceable to leading the league by nine points his association with Rickey over a over second place H. P. Kinsey, the good many of his baseball years. team the league leaders clash with switched to catching while with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1942. and was a playing manager in 72 lost only one point to date, while games at Hollywood last year the number two entry in the cirwhere his team rallied to finish cuit has 14 points on the win side game, too-with the Phillies, third after a sorry start.

He said he doesn't intend to be side the Pirate team.

He inherits a club that finished Fleas Club, in Easton, at 2:30 p. m. a lively last, and looked to be de- Sunday, finitely on the upgrade at the end of the season. Bragan hinted very I. P. Kinsey strongly he'll give a lot of his Gebhardt's Bowling Hollywood mainstays another Hollywood mainstays another chance at the big leagues to further the Pirate youth movement.

Parks Central Lane Parkway
Pat's Kiddle Shop Weaver's Plumbing Praise

Specifically, Bragan named out-Duke Snider among present Na-Smith and Curt Roberts and outfielder Carlos Bernier were Pitts-

Maentz was selected today as The coaches. He declared he would Associated Press lineman of the retain one coach, Clyde Sukeforth. Philadelphia will be televised in tunity presented to me." said Bra- p.m. (EST). Maentz thus joined quarterback gan, "Joe (Brown) and I will work

Hardy was named back of the Rickey will continue to be a de- p.m. (EST).

Bragan Named Advance Sale Of Football Tickets Underway In Eastburg Firm To

ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS for the East Stroudsburg-Port Jervis football game, to be played at Memorial Stadium on Friday night, will open at Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store

Lewis R. Hastie, faculty athletic manager, said the sale will begin this morning and will last until Friday at 5 p.m. Both adult and student tickets will be available at Lloyd's. Purchasing tickets in advance will cut down on the ad-

mission line at Memorial Stadium. Tickets for Friday's grid tussle between Stroudsburg and Slatington may also be purchased in advance. They are

now on sale at Rea and Derick's Drug Store and Community

al manager ended only yesterday. Dodgers Make Plans For Gala Unveiling Of World Crown

BROOKLYN, Nov. 2 . Less than a month after the close of the ager on Bragan's performance with World Series, the Brooklyn Dodgers already are making plans for a gala unveiling of their first world championship.

customary flag hoisting.

police in Ebbets Field.

The only reason the pennant

won't be raised atop the Empire

State Building is that the edifice

is locked in Giants and Yankee-

minded Manhattan, Instead, they

will settle for the centerfield flag

terson says, "next year will be to-

Oh yes, there will be a ball

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (P)-The Chi-

cago Cubs today announced the

signing of three more players for

1956. They are pitcher Sam Jones,

first baseman Dee Fondy and out-

Jones pitched the league's only

1955 no-hitter, against Pittsburgh.

day, Tuesday, April 17, 1956."

Cubs Sign

fielder Eddie Miksis.

Crowe Five This much was clear: Bragan's Holds Huge **Bowling Lead**

CROW'S INSURANCE. East ware Valley Bowling League, congeneral manager and the immi- tinues to make a runaway of the nence of his retirement had not current flag race, according to ofattracted any very great attention. ficial standings released yesterday. The Insurancemen are currently

Bobby, originally an infielder, twice during the coming weekend. Ratings Crowe's club has won 23

of the ledger and 10 on the los a playing manager in the majors The first and second place clubs "unless the bottom drops out" of clash at Harmon's Recreation on Three Players Saturday, at 8 p. m., and at the

Two Football Games On TV NEW YORK, Nov. 2 P-Televi-

No game will be televised na-

week for his performance in steer- ciding voice in Pittsburgh baseball Both of these games will be ing the Wildcats from behind twice operations has been a hot stove available to TV fans in the New league topic here since the base- England states, New York, New Ron Kramer, Michigan's other ball veteran stepped down. Branch Jersey, Pennsylvania and Dela-Blasse end, also was high in the balloting had guided St. Louis and Brooklyn ware. West Virginians will get to of sportswriters and broadcasters, to the top of the National League, see the Syracuse-Penn State game.

burgh prospects on the triple-A their choice of two football games

The Notre Dame-Penn game at

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Bears Hold To Rating

day to their No. 1 ranking for offense in the National Football

In latest statistics released by NFL Commissioner Bert Bell, the Bears had gained a total of 2,221 yards - 1,156 rushing and 1,065 through the air-with the season's schedule of 12 games half com-

In the rushing department the Bears were dominant.

Passing

Hard-luck Detroit, still trying to win its first game, vaulted into the No. 1 spot from Philadelphia. Modestly labeled "a day Brooklyn will never forget," the festive The Lions have gained 1.251 in the occasion will include a parade of air, Philadelphia 1,102 Pittsburgh banner-waving fans as well as the 1,072.

Cleveland, at the top of the Eastern Division, sports the best percentage of pass completions-connecting with 58.5 of the aerials their passers have thrown.

Los Angeles ranks first in punts -45.1 yards per kick, while Cleveland is tops in pass defense having allowed only 34.5 of the 145 tosses Arthur (Red) Patterson, assist- pleted.

ant general manager of the Brooks who formerly was with the Yan- with 167 points, while Pittsburgh kees, is in charge of the parade. leads the ground defenders by The hand that used to carry the holding opposition runners to an tape measure to check Mickey average of only 2.8 yards per at-Mantle's long drives will see to it tempt. that the parade will break all rec-

The hotly contested races in both ords—even for Brooklyn. As Pat-

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Key Clubbers Give Reports To Kiwanians

observed at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon. Representatives of the Stroudsburg High School unit sponsored by the Kiwanis club told of the progress for the fourth year.

Chester S. Miller was program chairman. He presented Numa J. Snyder, Kiwanis co-chairman, who introduced Alan Strassman, presi- Well-Known dent of the club. Other speakers were Dan Neidorf, secretary, and

Strassman said the club meets on alternating Mondays at 11:45 a.m. One meeting is devoted to business followed business followed by one when a program is presented. Next week will be elected. The directors will into a bonanza this morning. be introduced two weeks later. Ki-

Projects Described

Neidorf mentioned projects of the resented on the bench of visiting sembly program. basketball teams to afford infor-7th, 8th and 9th grades, and issuing "Home," basketball game programs.

In his remarks, Hiller dwelt on ing attending church services in a YMCA Groups future projects for the club, includbody; cooperating with other clubs in the school and social affairs. He in the school and social affairs. He also named committee chairmen Organize At and their assistants. He challenged the Kiwanis club volley ball team Mount Pocono to a game.

Nine local members attended an MOUNT POCONO Two Junior inter-club meeting at Clinton, N. J., YMCA groups organized here re-Tuesday night sponsored by the cently. North Hunterdon club. They were J. B. Dunkelberger, J. C. Cowley, Eddie Strickland, president; Lynn Elwood Hintze, Dr. H. C. Cryder, Strohshal, vice president and Dick Dr. T. I. Metzgar, E. H. Martin, Kohn, secretary-treasurer, H. L. Sutton, W. A. Weber, and Walter Dreher. Lt. Gov. J. D. Hodgson president, Jim Kinney Ceader, of Riegelsville, was also vice president, and Marty Brennan present representing the 17th Di- secretary-treasurer. vision. There were 104 in attend- A party and dance will be held ance représenting eight clubs.

Goods Received

Russell Shafer, representing the ed to attend. Somerville, N. J., Kiwanis club, Saturday the local Y boys will had brought a station wagon load play football against Stroudsburg of canned goods, kitchen utensils, Y boys. blankets and clothing here Tuesday afternoon for flood disaster victims. The material has been stored at the YMCA building where those Sells Car Agency in need of same can be accommo-

Parke W. Kunkle, chairman of To Son-In-Law the nominating committee, present- SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2 (2) - Secreplace at next week's meeting.

formation of volley ball league to firm to his sons-in-law. be composed of members of Ki-be composed of members of Ki-formerly the Douglas McKay Chevwanis, Rotary, Lions and Jaycees. They will meet at the YMCA gym- rolet Co., now to be known as the nasium Wednesdays and Thurs- Capitol Chevrolet-Cadillac Co. days from 5:30 to 7 p.m. J. "It has changed its name, but Thomas Campbell leads the Kiwan- we believe it is less than a comis group which will be in action plete change of ownership. Mc-Thursday at 5:30. There will be Kay's statement that he has sold

nounced that Jack Raney, inter- Holt, AFL Machinists Union ofnational president, would pay his ficial. official visit to Pennsylvania at the The machinists have accused the Reading club Tuesday, Nov. 22, firm and two other Salem car with dinner at the Abraham Lin- agencies of union-busting. Holt coln Hotel at 6:30 p. m. A total of said the firms rejected wage de-93 clubs, including Stroudsburg, has mands some time ago, refused arbeen invited to attend. A local dele- bitration and finally refused to regation plans to make the trip.

Reynolds In Hospital

Verner M. Reynolds, hospitalized, was reported as resting comfortably at the Monroe County General Hospital. He has received many flowers and cards.

The club directors will meet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel next Monday at 5 p.m. when absences may be made up, the president stated. President Hansen welcomed Ki-

wanian Bob Whalen, of the Wilkes-Barre club; also Elmer Fleicher, of Scranton, and C. Elwood Huffman, of Marshalls Creek, president of the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club, and member of the State Game Commission.

Hensen, speaker at the Caldwell, N. J., club last Thursday, said there were 175 in attendance. it being an inter-club meeting with the Rotary club. William P. Wells first vice president, accom-

panied Hansen. The song period was in charge of Dr. Earl Willhoite with Numa J. Snyder accompanist.

Dale W. Hoover, business manager of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, member of the local Kiwanis club, has resigned as of Nov. 15, it was announced at the club meeting. He will assume a position in the ordnance research laboratory at Pennsylvania State University, State College.

Nuclear Science Students Chosen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P)-The Atomic Energy Commission says 66 students have been accepted for the second session of the new school of nuclear science and engineering. Forty-five are from foreign countries and 21 from the

United States. The session will start Nov. 7 at the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., near Chicago.

Big Season Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 P-The Post Office Department today forecast another record-breaking Christmas mailing season.



Inventor To

The speaker is R. Guy Strout, needed them." wanians were invited to attend. MC of the television program "In-Strassman stated the club was vention Showcase" and a fully acworking on projects planned for credited product engineer who has real service to the school system. made a full-time business out of encouraging other people they can

become inventors. Strout will talk this morning at club, acting as official hosts for 10 in the campus auditorium. The visitors to the schools: being rep- public is invited to attend the as-

In addition to his regular duties mation desired: making citizenship on "Invention Showcase," Strout awards to a representative of the has been seen many times on the "Tonight" and "Ernie

Junior Y members named Bill

at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the fire house for girls and boys of the Announcement was made that community, All members are urg-

Secretary McKay

ed the slate of officers for the com- tary of the Interior McKay, whose ing year. The election will take automobile agency has been picketed by union men since July, Announcement was made of the yesterday announced sale of the

out brings a smile to our faces. President Detleff A. Hansen an- We'll do some checking," said Milo

new the former contract.

Truman Book Has Praise For Harriman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 09 high praise to Averell Harriman, governor of New York and prominently mentioned Democratic presidential possibility, in the first volume of his memoirs, published today.

Truman says Harriman performed "vital service" as this country's World War II ambassador to Moscow, and he relates that Harriman gave him urgent personal advice that the United States must stand firm against a postwar Soviet "barbarian invasion of Eu-

"At this point," Truman relates, "I stopped Harriman to say that I A PROMINENT inventor will was not afraid of the Russians and he said the new members of the tell State Teachers College stu- that I intended to be firm. I would club will be welcomed and directors dents how to build a brainstorm be fair, of course, and anyway the Russians needed us more than we

Statement Recalled

Excerpts from the Truman memoirs have been published in Life magazine and the New York Times. The complete first volume 'Year of Decisions," is published by Doubleday & Co. (\$5) and con-

tains many added details. The portions of the book praising Harriman have unusual interest in the light of Truman's recent statements describing the New York governor as exceptionally wellqualified for the Democratic presidential nomination. Truman also has said, however, he is not backng away from Adlai E. Stevenson, he 1952 nominee.

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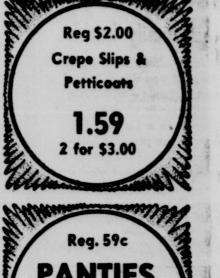


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Photo Drone Flies Aerial **Combat Mission**

A SMALL camera-carrying drone, controlled by radio, has been added to the weapons of combat aerial photography by the U.S. Army Signal Corps. The drone was developed at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca,

Although it has a wing span of only 12 feet, the drone can fly 228 miles per hour and climb at a rate of 3,060 feet per minute. The take off is jet-assisted. However, it is propellor driven by a gasoline motor while in the air. Over-all length of the drone is 12 feet.

It can take either still photographs or motion pictures from a low altitude range of several hunared feet up to heights of more than four miles in the air. By using the drone, tactical commanders can be supplied with aerial surveillance hotographs in less than an hour's

The Signal Corps explained the drone can operate in any area because it is jetted from a launching catapult thus eliminating the need for an airfield.

No Risk To Personnel

Another distinct advantage is that the drone will operate in all kinds of weather without risk to personnel and can perform its mission Motor Co. profits for this year's regardless of whether the U. S. first nine months topped those of Army has air superiority. Also, the any previous full year in the comdrone will provide aerial surveil- pany's 52-year history. lance at less cost than many other | Ernest R. Breech, board chair man, made this statement in an

The proper name of the drone is address delivered at the annual the RP-71. It is a radio-controlled Century of Commerce dinner here aerial target plane which was de last night. Breech gave no specific veloped by the Army Electronic figures. Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca. Arizona, and adopted to camera family-owned, files no detailed fisarrying duty.

cial sources after detailed research Operation of this drone is simple. The catapult is assembled and the have put Ford earnings in the rec-drone prepared for flight in about ord year of 1950 at 265 million five minutes. The catapult is char- dollars. ged, the controls checked, the engine is started, safety gadgets are removed and the drone is launched. of flowering plants in the Olympic

A control operator on the ground Mountains of Washington State. guides the craft on its mission and returns it to the launching area. the ground is opened. Upon land-The engine is stopped and the par-ling, the films are picked up for achute which brings the drone to immediate processing.



THE RP-71 DRONE PLANE is shown at the Battlefield Surveillance Department, Army Electronic Proving Ground at Ford Huachuca,

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 (P.

The company, being entirely

nancial statement. However, finan-

Ariz. Mounted in the 12-foot-long drone is a 77 mm camera, remotely controlled by an operator on the ground. (U.S. Army Photo)

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Gen. Stewart New Chief Of Army District

INDIANTOWN GAP -Gen. A. W. Stuart assumed command of Pennsylvania Military District here yesterday. He succeeds Brig. Gen. William J. Verbeck who has received a new assignment as commander of U.S. Forces in the Antilles.

Gen. Stuart is a graduate of the United States Military Academy class of 1930. He comes to Indiantown Gap from Fort Jackson, S.C. where he was assistant division commander of the 101st Airborn

As chief of the district, he i the Army representative in Pennsylvania and is in over-all charge of the Army Reserve Program for the state. He has under his juris diction the 30 Army Reserve centers and 38 sub-centers as well as the supervision of the administra-

tion and training of the 19 Army J.P Candidates ROTC units in Pennsylvania schools, colleges and universities,

The General has served in the states and in Tientsin, China, Japan and Korea. In 1939 he went to Tokyo, Japan, as an Army language student to

at the beginning of World War II

alien until repatriated in 1942. New York Butter

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)

Vie For Votes

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P) Opposing candidates for justice of the peace in next week's election are offering free transportastudy Japanese. He was in Japan tion and baby sitting for any parents who need help to get to the and was interned as an enemy polls. Republican William Grodsky made the offer first. Democrat Bruno Zaloga matched it and offered to drive and baby sit himself if he ran out of volunteers,

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Marines Offer Programs To College Men

CAPT. E. H. UTLEY, Marine Corps procurement officer will be at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, on Thursday, Nov. 10, to discuss opportunities for students to earn commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will be located at Monroe Hall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There are two training programs which the Marine Corps offers college students. Seniors may be eligible for the officer candidate course program, and freshmen, sophomores and juniors may be eligible for the platoon leaders class program.

Neither of these programs requires specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the platoon leaders class takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each ing, members receive \$140 to \$180, located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Reserve Commission

Enrollees in the platoon leaders program receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the class is deferred from induction until after the student has graduated.

Seniors who enter the officer candidate course program are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both programs may apply for further training as pilots or ground officers.

Slight Upturn Marks Activity Of Stock List

finish.

610,000 shares changing hands as hearing on Mrs. Hayne's sanity. compared with 1.590,000 shares yesterday. These totals are well under the year's daily average.

with the industrial component lower by 10 cents, rails up 30 cents and utilities up 10 cents.

Few Issues Traded There were only 1,108 individual

issues traded of which 479 were up and 368 down with 21 new highs and 29 new lows for the year touched.

Westinghouse Electric was the day's most active issue for the second straight time up 114 at 55% on 27,400 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 540,000 shares as compared with 460,000 shares traded yesterday. Corporate bonds were higher. U. S. governments over the counter were

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Eggs: Unsettled. Receipts 5,041. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 54½,55½, browns 54-55; medium whites 35-36, browns 35-36; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 49-50, mixed colors 47-48; medium whites 35-35½, mixed colors 35½-31; standards 40-42; checks 22-30.



of two summers. During the train- MR. AND MRS. VINCENT PIERCE (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bemis pose in Elmwood, Wis., for a group portrait to show that there are no hard feelings. Mrs. Bemis is the former Mrs. Pierce, and Mrs. plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and first class transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corns Schools.

Pierce is the former Mrs. Bemis. Each took her three children along on the mate swap that involved changing to the family change are Steven, Gerald and located at Marine Corns Schools.

Bonnie Bemis (left) and Orville, Yvonne and Joy Pierce.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)-The Mu-

dividends to policyholders during dent.

tual Life Insurance Co. of New today by Lewis W. Douglas, chair-

York will distribute \$40,300,000 in man, and Louis W. Dawson, presi-

Dividends Increase



MRS. KATHARINE ANN Haynes who was recently acquitted in the slaying of her husband's mistress by reason of insanity, arrives at court in Washington for a hearing NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (2) - The on a writ of habeas corpus. She stock market crawled through its third quiet session today with from the mental institution where prices headed up a little at the she is now confined. Judge Bolitha Laws denied the application and Business continued dull with 1,- set November 22 for a full-scale

Lancaster Cattle

Most major divisions were mix- LANCASTER, Nov. 2 (AP) - Cattl ed. A higher look was found in non-ferrous metals and railroads. Air-lines were mostly lower.

The Associated press average of 60 stocks was up 10 cents at \$168.80

The Associated press average of 15.50. Sheep 25, wool slaughter lambs 17.00-20.00.



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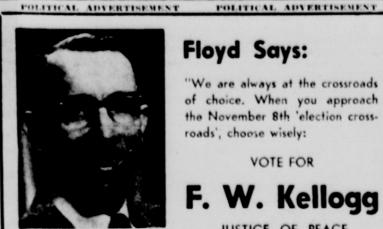
CLYDE Wallingford, employed; here with her parents, Mr. and by the Heico Inc., spent a few days Mrs. James Butz. in Long Island and Syracuse on Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, business for the company. children Sharon and Bobby visited

Mrs. Lee Keller, children Nancy, Marie and Larry spent Sunday in Bethelhem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Altemose, She also witnessed the baptism of her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, relatives. children Sharon and Bobby visited Wednesday at Gingerbread Cas- Johnson City, N. Y. were here over tle at Hamburg, N. J. Clair who the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. is employed at National Drug in Ervin J. Miller. Swiftwater enjoyed a day of his annual vacation.

Mrs. Arthur Fritz of Dover, N.J. Mrs. George Hartshorn on Thurswas here for several days house- day. cleaning for her father, Benjamin

the A&P at Mt. Pocono is enjoy-Miss Lois Butz student nurse at ing his vacation this week. He is the Woman's Medical Hospital in devoting it to hunting rabbits and Philadelphia spent the weekend pheasants.



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Mrs. John Reimel, daughter,

Theresa visited with her sister,

George Hartshorn employed at

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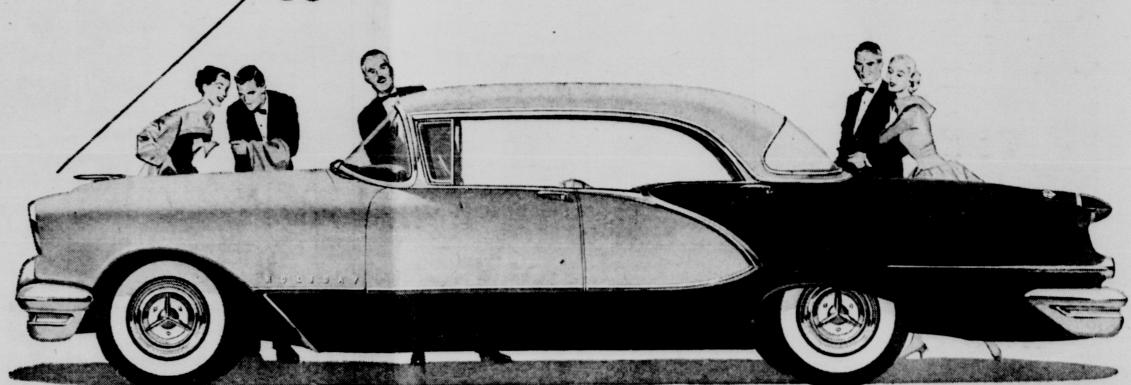
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Signs Point To Israel Receiving Arms Due To Red Refusal To Prevent Sales To Egypt

IT BEGINS to appear that Israel This is a double dose of Com- of the world if a new war de- District Council of Assembly will get arms if she really needs munist disruptiveness, heightening veloped anyway.

them to insure her security, and the trouble between Israel and Before this thing simmers down, training course this week at the thereby lessen the chances of war Egypt as the same time it em- the Western powers may yet have Assembly of God Church in So in the Middle East which could phasizes the differences within the to say what the United States Stroudsburg. spread to war in the world. Arab world itself, The hope that Russia could be The American

Czech arms to Egypt is fizzling be "considered, Tuesday made it clear that ship- been avoided in previous co

die East situation, Arming of whether Egypt is actually going against the "Northern Tier" pact before any attack.
between Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain, say the RusIsrael the power to implement he shipments to Iraq, especially,

tying up with Cairo and trying to stuck. work herself in with the Arab A controlled feeding of arms to countries which fought the pact. Israel might maintain the balance ria and Egypt, or which align while Egypt is still receiving Com-

persuaded to call off shipment of that Israel's appeals for arms will in the Far East - that an ag- and some of the young people of out. Russian statements in Geneva the door on an idea which has ful retaliation. It just isn't in the The D. V. Hurst book "And He

be used to hurt Israel is just anOne thing that the United States

The Russians have finally Israel had the edge when Czech United States, with an average U.S. President to speak over the brought into the open, however, an sales to Egypt were announced, face value of \$300 per check.

sians. And this is partly true, talk of preventive war, Such a Britain has stepped up her arms policy in South Korea prior to Russia, choosing to accept this expensive, but it is one with which as a threat, made it a race by the democracies are inherently

Television Programs

Television Prog	ram	S
NEW YORK CHANNELS	9:00-4	Dragnet, Jack Webb
7:00 - 2 The Maruing Show,	5	Wrestling Matches Star Tonight, "Night I
	9	Files of Jeffrey Jones Trotting Baces, Yonkers
7:20 - 7 Tinker's Workshop 8:00 - 2 Captain Kangaroo	9:30-2	Trotting Races, Yonkers Four Star Phylosise.
8:45 5 Sandy Bucker 8:55 2 George Skinner		"A Spray of Bullets," Dit
9 m 7 Look to Win	4	Theater, "Johnny Where A
9:55 - 2 Morning Memo	7	Andes Down You Go, Dr. Bergen
10:00- 2 Garry Moore 4 Ding Dong School		Evans Stronge Stories
5 Film	Marie Control	"Passage Home," Brian Kei
10:30 - Search for Beauty	10:00- 2	Johnny Carson
1 Claure Mann		Video Theater, "Appointment With Love,"
11:00- 4 Home, Arlene Francis North:	7	Julie Adams Hallywood Officest
Life With Elizabeth Dean. Registered Nurse	3.3	Film N.J. Republican Com., Samu
	20 20 2	Bodine Wanted
9 Sercening the World 13 Aldo Abil 11:30-2 Strike It Back 9 Kiddle Video	7	Racket Squad. "The Big Plunge"
9 Kiddie Video		News; weather Thrills in Sworts
11:45 - 7 Baby Time 12:00 - 2 Play, Valuat Lady 4 Temessee Ernit		Clubhouse Gang Comedies
5 Labour Olsen	11:00 2	News; weather; sports News; weather
7 Time for Van	Fig.	News Showcase, "Charlie C Cot
12:15 Love 1 Life		pany," Edmond O'Brien
12:15 11 Industry on Parade		Film
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5 Food for Thought	7:00-3	Today The Marriang Show
11 Film	8:30-6	The Mariang Show Romper Room
1:30 - 2 Lave Story 4 The Sky's the Limit	M 1887 1	Mr - nod Mrs
5 Film	9 30 6	Morning Theater The Inner Plance
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4 Richard Witts	10:30 3	Beauty Tips Articar Godfrey
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Il Dione Lucis		Chief Halftown Valiant Lady
3:30-2 Bob Crosby 11 Candid Camera	132:15-30	Love of Life
13 Jewish Home Shaw	6	Feather Your Nest This Is Hollywood Search for Tomorrow
4 Date with Life 5 Wendy Barrie	(12) Aa H	Guiding Light Little Margie
7 Populoug Cassidy	1:39 3	Shop and Save
13 Frim	34	Low Story Features for Women
4:15- 2 Pmy, "Secret Storm"	2:00 6	Robert Q. Lewis Cinderetta Weekend
4:30- 2 On Your Account 4 World of Mr. Sweeney	2.30 - 4	Bandstand to 5
4:45- 4 Modern Romances	2:35-3	House Carty Your Ideal Jack Witson
5:00- 2 Film	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Loc Mark
4 Pinky Lee 5 Film	3 30 3	Please Find It Pays to Be Married
7 Mickey Mouse Ciub	3 4 200 2	Bula Crustic Date With Life
5:30- 1 Howdy Doody (color)	4:10- 3	Brighter Day First Love
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9 Merry Mailman 11 Clabbonse Gang	39	Gene Antry Howdy Doody
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6:15—2 Film 5 Telecomics	10	The Adventurer Gene Autry
6:20-4 Path Page	0.30- 3	Pilm .
5 Looney Times 7 Cisco Kid 9 Gene Autry	6:45 6	Range Rider
'Il Ramar of the Jungle	7:00-36	News I Led Three Lives.
6:45-4 Weather; news 6:55-7 Weather	7 25 - 4	Richard Carlson Pedicie - Talk
7:00- 4 Guy Lombardo 5 News		Dinah Shore Lame Kanger
7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 11 News; weather		Sgt. Presion of the Yuk Richard Simmons
7:10— 2 Weather	7 45 - 3 5:00 - 3	News Groucho Marx
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5 Tex Metrory 7:25-5 Les Paul and Mary Ford 7:36-2 Sgt. Presson of the Yukon.	8:30- 3	People's Choice, Jackie Coone
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5 The Goldbergs Gertrude Berg	1	Frankle Laine, Marilya M
7 Lone Ranger 9 Film		well, Gracie Allen Dragnet Star Tonight
11 Liberace	9:30-3	Theater Time
8:00— 2 Bob Cummings 4 Grouche Marx	10	Down You Go Four-Star Ptayhouse, "A Spray of Butlets," D
5 "Long John Silver" Robert Newton		Powelf
7 Bishop Sheen	4 6	Video Theater
11 I Search for Adventure, 13 Italian newsreel 13 Italian Feature Film	1111	Johnny Carsen, Jill Corey Film
8:15-13 Italian Feature Film 8:30-2 Shower of Stars, Jack Benny Frankle Laine, Marityn May	11:00-3	Passport to Danger News; sports

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7:00	Taylor Talks	10:00	News	1:00	News
2:15	News #	11:00	News	1:05	Meet Your Neighbor
7:30	Taylor Talks	11:03	Want Ads of the Air		
7:15	News		House Party		News
7:50	Taylor Talks	11:59	Eddie Cantor Show	2:05	Club 810
B:00	Pinebrook Praises	10 10		3:00	News
8:30	News	12:00	Luncheon Metodies	8:45	Eddie Fisher
8:35	Coffee Club		Local & World News		
8:45	Hospital Notes		Sports Line Up		Club Sto
9:00	News		Community Mystery		Community Mystery
9:05	Coffee Club		Tune		Tune
9:15	Community Mystery	12:10	Plane Moods	4:10	News .
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18 15	McBride Peste One Marc's Family Second Chance 10:55, news	News, H. Gladstone Mortius Deane, with interviews	My True Story 10.25. Whispering Stirets, drama .		Arthur Godfrey, Will Roland Orch.	C Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun.
11:15	11.25, P. Frederick Porace Tout Pays	News Story Time Queen for a Day, Jack Hanter	Paging the New Bess Myerson's			Woman's World, with Gassie and De Freitas

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2:00 News, J. Cay Show, recorded music 2:30 Byline, with 2:45 Sydney Smith	Easy: M. Starr America's	Make Believe Baliroom	Science Your Door For the Ladies: interviews	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day	continued, recorded music.
3:00 News Wanderful 3:15 City 2:30 Hestel for Plets 3:45 The Doctor's Wife	News; Radio Playhouse: Deadline: for Danger,	WELL BOOK	with celebrities and information	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	weather reports, with Ed Stokes
4.00 Right to Happiness 4.15 Stella Dollas 4.30 Widder Brown 4.45 Repper Young	Bleak House,		Ontic's Choice, 1. P. recordings and interviews 4-55, news	Fred Robbins Lanny Ross and Showtene	
5.00 Weman in My House	Bob and Ray	H M	Adventures	News John Henry	Your Hits of the

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9:15 9:30 9:45	Jane Pickens' Show	Forbes Reports Martha Deane Show	Sound Mirror, documentary Offbeat 9.55, news	Enlightenment .	News; Jack Carson Show Arnos 'n' Andy 9.55, Robert Trout	
8:15 8:30 8:45	Gildersleeve This Is My Story	Official Detective Crime Fighters	and You, news Your Better Tomorrow, news	Della Concerta by Schemann Man's Right to Knowledge	Yours Trilly	
7:15 7:30 7:45	Morgan Beatty One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr. News: Answer Man Gabriel Heatter At Home: Operetta	Howe, Wall Street . Events of the	Masterwork Hour: Joseph Schuster, cellist— Symphony No. 1:	Ernie Show	Your Hits of the Week, continued. 7:55, news
6 15 6 38	Sports, J. Pawers Time for Music	News, Lyle Van Dorothy and Dick Henry Cladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Ballroom continued	Veterans News	News, A. Jackson . Herman Hickman . Marbie Wright Lowell Thomas	Week, with

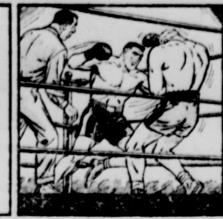
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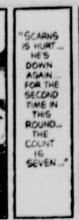
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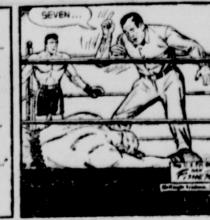
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Announcements

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BOOREM, Mrs. Evelyn C.

Cresco RD 1, Sunday Oct. 30, aged

Viewing Wed. at the funeral home

adensis, Tuesday, Nov. 1, aged 59

years. Relatives and friends are

11 a.m. from the Mrs. Lulu Bur-

day at the Burrows home after

SHELLENBERGER, Rev. James

M. in Snydersville, Oct. 31, 1955,

aged 76. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend fun-

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ler, Wilford Van Why, LeRoy Van Why and Peter Van Why. Gratton was Monroe County's 68th flood victim as a result of the August disaster. His body was recovered from Sambo Creek last

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broad and not pertinent, the judge took him toward Scranton, "had no right to engage in a gen- mobile waiting. eral 'fishing expedition.'

.indictment.

Clears Kamin On Four Counts

The Wisconsin senator was not Wood, and another girl clerk, were dentified by name in the decision at lunch at the time of the robbery. but only as the chairman of the subcommittee.

Fishing Expedition

counts standing against him.

nected with" Harvard.

Kamin remains accused of re- Two Seized fusal to answer whether he knew of Communist party members then working in defense plants. The As Operators of Communist party members then other count covers refusal to answer if he knew whether an Emmanuel Blum had "contact with persons holding classified govrnment material.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (P) -The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 28: Balance, \$5,374,086, 968.34; deposits, \$18,034,819,350,44; withdrawals, \$23,945,944,317.73; total debt (x)\$280,114,950,358.16; a lottery. gold assets, \$21,685,577,314.70. (x) Includes \$477,756,217.30 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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McCarthy's Broad Questioning Gunman Robs Kingston Bank For Looting Poilsond Co.

BOSTON, Nov. 2 (B. U. S. Dist. Judge Bailey Aldrich, upholding defense contentions that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) asked questions beyend the scope of his authority, today acquitted Leon J. Kamin on State and local police established two contempt counts and dismissed two other counts of a six-count road blocks in the Luzerne Count area today after a lone robber h The action, taken before counsel up the office of the West Side Sa for the 27-year-old former Harvard ings and Loan Co., and fled with

research assistant began present- between \$800 and \$1,000. was acquitted concerned Kamin's pany office during the lunch hour, next term of court. refusal to answer, at a one-man Alone at the time was Miss by McCarthy in Boston on Jan. Theresa Grynaviski, a clerk.

Communists teaching at or "con- er pointed at the young woman, authorities. the man scooped up the money, Banellis and his companions then fled north of Kingston's Wyo- were arrested Monday by Sgt. Har-McCarthy's questions were too ming Ave .- an escape route that old D. Larison, of the railroad po-

ting as a one-man subcommittee, bandit had an accomplice or auto- Larison said that Banellis was

The company manager, Edgar glary.

Of Lottery

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 2 (P) were in police custody today.

41. Larksville, and John Sonick, Clarks Summit. Each was tickets and conspiracy to operate

The arrests followed by several weeks the arrests of three Wyowith complicity in sale of lottery as tickets in a continuing probe of gambling in the local area,

Stamp To Honor Andrew Mellon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (B-Postnaster General Summerfield has announced his department will issue a special three cent stamp here Dec. 20 to mark the centennial of the birth of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury.

Mellon, a Pittsburgh millionaire, show places,

Traffic Increases OTTAWA, Nov. 2 P-Highway

traffic into Canada from the United States increased 19 per cent last September over the same month of 1954. The new total was 1,602,800 vehicles.

Youth Jailed Railroad Cars

a plea of guilty to breaking into sleeping cars of the Lackawanna Railroad in East Stroudsburg.

Donald A. Banellis, 18, was aring his defense, left only two The man, described as about 40 raigned before Justice of the Peace and wearing a blue suit but hatless. Herbert Bonser and was committed The charges on which Kamin entered the savings and loan com- to the county jail to await the

Two 16-year-old juveniles who accompanied Banellis, police said, 15, 1954, whether he knew any Holding his nickle-plated revolv- were returned to Luzerne County

lice, and Assistant Chief of Police said, adding that the senator, sit- It was not known whether the Travis Seese, of East Stroudsburg. charged with four counts of bur-

Parked On Siding

The three boys broke locks to enter the railroad cars, police said The cars had been parked on a siding near the DL&W depot in East Stroudsburg, according to Larison. The three cars, equipped Byrd Directs with sleeping and bath facilities have been located in the borough for use by work crews. Larison U.S. Program said that more than \$300 damage had been done to 20 lockers in-Iwo men described by state police side the cars. Locks and handles big operators" in the treasury had been torn off the lockers, and balance lottery in Pennsylvania, a jacket, shirt and an undisclosed Prisoners are Andrew Bendick, cording to the railroad policeman. Banellis and his companions entered the cars on four different oc-

charged with possession of lottery casions from Friday to Monday. Larison said that he and Seese watched the trio for several hours before arresting them.

Banellis told police that he and ming Valley residents charged his companions were using the cars sleeping quarters while they looked for work. Both juveniles have been expelled from school. One of the boys told police he was on probation for an offense in Lu-

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller Phone 125-L

REV. AND MRS. Adan A. Bohner attended the Carbon-Monroe Ministerium meeting of the Evangelical Reformed Church Monday headed the Treasury Department night at the home of Rev. and cal Year in 1957-58. from 1921 to 1932 and gave the na- Mrs. Alton Leister, Lehighton, The tion the National Gallery of Art, meeting was followed by a social tion the National Gallery of Art, meeting was followed by a social now one of Washington's chief hour featuring a stork shower for Kellersville Rev. and Mrs. Ted Preuss of Jim Thorpe

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barlieb entertained Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner at a dinner at their home in Smith Gap, Sunday night.

When a Tibetan greets a su-

perior, he sticks out his tongue. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FLASH OF THAT SATIRIC RAGE . . . BRANDED THE VICES OF THE AGE, AND BROKE THE KEYS OF ROME - SCOTT.

OUT AND THE OLD WHAT'S CRACKPOT MAN HAS TO PUT IT UP TO NOW P HE GET INTO OUR HOUSE! IN ... AND HE DOES LOOKS LIKE HE'S HE'S GONNA GET STUCK EVERYTHING THE TRYING TO PUT HIS IN THAT SKINNY HARD WAY KID'S BIKE ON TOP GARAGE AND HE'LL OF THE CAR ... BRAGGING THE BE YELLING FOR OTHER DAY HE'S GOT THE WIDEST CAR ON THE MARKET-HA-HA

For Antarctic

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

plans to set up a separate unit for sale. with a long-range program for Mrs. John Ribble, County Pub7:30 to 8:30. dealing with the increasingly stra- licity chairman of the Northamp-

tegic antarctic region. started for the project, launched meeting held in the Y.W. at Bethby direction of President Eisen- lehem. hower on recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Navy.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, the veteran polar explorer, was placed in charge of all U.S. nent program. One possibility for lan, Conn. the future was the staking of U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner 7 p.m. claims to territory, a step con-spent the weekend at Niagara sistently avoided in the past.

B. Robertson, deputy secretary of versary on Nov. 1st. defense, told of the plans. Byrd, although retired from active duty, is about to leave once again for the bottom of the globe as officer in charge of an expedition preparing for the International Geophysi-

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone: Sayl. 64-R-12

CALLERS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer were Di and Mrs. Albert Shafer, Haddenfield, N.J., Mrs. Lewis Schmeer Middle Creek, Mrs. Martin Christman and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christman and family, Big Creek. The Circle Eight Card Club

sponsored a surprise stork shower at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Keller in honor of Mrs. Kermit Beers at their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. High score prize winner was Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and the Boobie prize winner was Mrs. Stanley Serfass. At the last monthly meeting a stork shower was held for Mrs. James Pudleiner at the home of Mrs. Stanley Serfass. The high and low score prize winners were Mrs. LeRoy Keller and Mrs. Evan Koch. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lichtenwa'ter, Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs. Llewelyn Lichtenwalter and son, Slatington, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lichtenwalter, Bowmanstown Estate of Rose Acc, late of the Township of Stroud, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased, Letters Testamentary in the above

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EXECUTERY NOTICE fracture his right arm.

Miss Mae Smith is confined to notice her home by illness.

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Portland

THE PARENT Teachers As- 84. Relatives and friends are reociation of the Portland School spectfully invited to attend fun-District will hold a dance on Fri. eral services Thursday, Nov. 3 at day night Nov. 4th at 8 in the 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funamount of money was stolen, ac- government disclosed today it gymnasium. Refreshments will be eral home. Interment in the Oak-

ton Co. federation of women's Tenative plans already have been clubs attended on Wednesday the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner on Tuesday observed their 39th wed-neral services Friday, Nov. 4, at

Mrs. Elwood Baker is spending rows, Cresco, residence. Interantarctic activities with the re- several days at the home of her ment in the Riverview, Hancock, sponsibility of drafting a perma- sister and brother-in-law at Dar- N. Y., Cemetery. Viewing Thurs-

Falls, N. Y. and Canada in ob-A letter to Byrd from Reuben servance of their wedding anni-Mrs. Stanley Williams spent the weekend with her son and daugh-

ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Spenser

Williams at Hartford, Conn.

ed Church, Tannersville. Interment Although the Mayflower had a Viewing Thursday, after 7 p.m. stormy trip from England to America, only one person died on

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

lard Lichtenwalter, Bowmanstown and Mrs. Lizzie Lichtenwalter, of Palmerton RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer visited friends at the County seat on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eckley, Lehighton and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Arner, daughter Marla, Mahoning Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Mahoning Walley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam notice may be given to claimant.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Mrs. Warren Mervine and Mrs. Estate of Glennie Halterman, late of the Township of Middle Smithfield County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, de-

Mary Kreger called on relatives in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemmeyer, Wind Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer.

Mrs. Mary Kreger and daughter Marie, Union Hill, Mrs. Florence Cleres Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kreger Sr. Miss Mae Smith is confined to notice may be given to claimant.

EVA SETZER, Executrix
R. D. #1,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

DePUY AND HANSEN, Attorneys;
20 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Avoid extremes now. The day generally can be a good one for you, if you do the right things at the right times.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Start this day off with fresh incentive, something new, a twist that will enhance the quality of your work. YOU can provide the spark that makes the difference.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — You can make of this day what you will-depending on your attitude, approach to problems, your answers and your own endeavor.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Shrink-March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Avoid October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

own endeavor.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Shrinking away from situations you don't want to face will cause more trouble in the long run. Avoid careless companions, and do not be influenced by smooth talk.

Inow. But don't be over consensus you may make needless errors.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)

—Review your plans with a view to eliminating possible flaws which could thwart success. Be on time but not nervously rushed. Be wisely moderate.

panions, and do not be influenced by smooth talk.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo) — Allocate duties and other activities properly and nothing should prevent you from making solid headway. Think before acting.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Spending too much time over some tasks is as energy-wasting as being too quick to act. Strike that happy medium to produce results without strain. Accept some things without comment.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Same small obstacles may seem greater than they are. Be philosophical, do your best and, in time, you will hurdle them.

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LOST AND FOUND

850 REWARD. The person that picked up the little white terrier picked up the little white terrier with black around his eyes, name "Tricks" is known. Please bring dog back, no questions asked, oth-erwise prosecution will follow. Call 2013-J-1.

LOST In the West End two bird dogs, pointers, female, brown and white with collar. Call Kunkletown 11-L-2 or return to Hayden How-ell, Weir Mountain, \$50 Reward. LOST male Beagle in vicinity of Saylorsburg. Markings of black, tan, white, Light chain collar, Ph. Bethlebem, Un-7-9255, Reward.

825 REWARD for information on man's 3, length white coat and blue suede shoes which were taken from 302 Sarah St. Ph. 9182. Merchandise For Sale

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